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SYNOPSIS OF FACTS: A source abroad interviewed subject 11/7/57. Subject advised that before World War II was employed in Department of State Security in Lithuania. In 1939 he worked on translating and decoding documents relating to clandestine Polish organizations in Vilno. In 1940 when Russia occupied Lithuania, all of subject's superiors left and subject came to Kaunas, the organization's headquarters. Subject continued to work for State Security. The new Director was SNIICKUS, who is now First Secretary of Lithuanian CP, and he assigned subject to continue his previous work. About this time subject was secretly contacted by German Embassy official. They had several contacts and subject gave him information about State Security. Later the German official ceased seeing subject. In about September 1940 subject was dismissed from his position. In December State Security asked him to go to Vilno to translate new documents which had been obtained. Subject returned to Vilno and acted as translator for NKVD for several weeks. Afterward he returned to Kaunas and worked as translator at State Printing Dept. Subject organized a troop of anti-Bolshevik Lithuanian partisans, and when the German Armies came, they fought against the Red Army. He became Chief of the Kaunas Security. Later the Germans asked subject to participate in the extermination of the Jews and subject refused. He was therefore replaced by one CENKUS, former Chief of Police in Vilno. CENKUS had subject arrested but he was later released. He worked as attorney at Kaunas. When Russian Armies approached Lithuania again, he fled to Germany and, with other Lithuanians, mobilized as auxiliary troops of the Luftwaffe. Later he deserted at Poznan and found civilian clothes. He was arrested later by Polish partisans and interned. He acted as translator at the camp. He escaped and went to Bydgoszcz and

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worked on a farm. He procured Polish papers. He worked in Poland until 1/4/57, when he was able to obtain a passport to visit Paris. He is presently trying to obtain a U. S. visa.

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